

Basketball Tourney
At Bakersfield
Dec. 2 and 3

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

Winter Ball Bids
\$5.00
In Student Union

Volume XXXV

Salinas, California, Friday, December 3, 1965

Number 8

Strange Cast on Stage For Children's Drama

Witch's brews, an enchanted stone, and a talking tree will highlight the Children's Theater presentation of "Rapunzel and the Witch," December 16, 17, and 18 in the campus Little Theatre.

Karen Wilson, an experienced Playhouse actress, portrays the witch who captures Rapunzel in her tower in the witch's attempt to control the world.

Other cast members include Kathy O'Grady as Rapunzel; James Barrick as Rapunzel's father, Otto; Diane Baty as Margot, Rapunzel's mother; Janet Magno as the plant; James Barrick as the stone.

Assisting director Hal Ulrici is a production crew headed by JuDee Reynolds, stage manager; Fred Bradley, assistant stage manager; Janet Magno, Cathey Coley, and Claudia Titsworth, wardrobe; Janet Johns, Diana Dorsey, and Robert Clark, properties; Barbara Thompson, makeup; Marie

Tschumperlin, public relations; Marilyn Huffman, publicity; Mrs. John O'Grady, box office.

"Rapunzel and the Witch" is a delightful German folklore tale by Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm with the stage adaptation by Jack Melanos. "Rapunzel" plays at 7:30 Thursday and Friday, followed by a matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations for tickets may be placed by calling the information desk at 422-9606.

★ ★ ★ ★ Deficiencies Spotted

The school's sweethearts are at it again. Mrs. Billy Sweat and Mrs. Lee Brown have that tired look in their eyes, Miss Eunise Smith's fingers are hurting her, and Alice smiles at everybody.

Today deficiency notices were marked for the second and last time of the first semester. Mrs. Sweat and Mrs. Brown see that the notices reach their destination. Eunise gets to type the list of deficient students that goes to all faculty members.

Alice, dear Alice, just keeps smiling.

★ ★ ★ ★

'CANDI CANNE RUELLE'

You're going to have a ball! The annual Christmas Ball will be held at the Monterey County Fair Grounds on December 11. The Christmas Ball starts at 9:30

and ends at 1:30. J. M. Mersy Men will supply the music.

Students will supply money. Bids for the ball are on sale now. Prices are \$5 with ASB card and \$7.50 without.

The theme this year is "Candi Canne Ruelle" and Vicki Schutter and her decorating committee have been working three weeks on the ball.

Vicki promises we'll have the best ball of all.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal—long or short formal for the girls and dark suits or tuxedos for the men.

Holiday Music Of Ancient Age

A host of earth-bound angels will herald the Christmas season this Sunday afternoon as the College Choir and the Brass Ensemble present a concert at San Juan Bautista Mission. The program will begin at 4 o'clock.

Under direction of Dr. Vahé Aslanian, the 65-voice choral group will sing a selection of 16th century motets—musical works tied closely to religious texts.

The brass men, directed by Mr. Robert Lee, will intone several seasonal selections composed by Johann Sebastian Bach.

A contemporary feature of the program will be the performance of two Processionals by local composer Lou Harrison. According to Harrison, a resident of Aptos, the texts were suggested by Hartnell English instructor Edward Lucas.

Students and members of the public are invited, admission-free, to this musical inauguration of the holiday season.



■ "Clem" Diaz models self-made suit which won her a district prize and chance to compete in state-wide contest next week.

MARINES TO LAND HERE AND MAKE TEMPTING OFFERS

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will land in the Student Union on December 10 to select candidates for Marine Corps officer training programs.

At 10 o'clock Captain Wayne R. Hyatt will conduct interviews and administer aptitude tests.

The Platoon Leader Class (aviation and ground) programs are open to freshmen planning to get a baccalaureate degree. Men who have completed at least 15 units of 2.0 work and who are en-

rolled in their second semester are eligible to apply.

The Marine Aviation Cadet program is designed for men desiring to enter Marine Aviation after completing two years of college. Men who have completed at least 45 units of 2.0 work may apply. During the semester that they are working toward completing the required 60 units, students are not subject to any participation in military training.

OFFICERS HEAR PROBLEMS AT STUDENT GOVT. MEET

Two weeks ago five ASB Commissioners traveled to Sacramento for the State Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

The five sophomore delegates

were ASB President Bill Molmen, Sophomore President Mary Barden, Sophomore Representative Gordie Silver, Commissioner of Finances Jim Hagar, and Commissioner of Cultural Activities Osman Locklear.

STAR WATCHERS

The opening of the new show at the Hartnell Planetarium began Tuesday night, November 23. It will continue this month with shows every Tuesday night at 7:15 and 8:30.

The title is "The Constellations of the Zodiac and Their Mythology." It includes the ancient tales of the Greeks and the Romans concerning the planets and the constellations found in the Zodiac.

The presentation will be given through December 14. Doors close promptly at the times stated.

BOMBING RECALLED

Next Tuesday will mark the 24th anniversary of a tragic event of the past years—the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The phrase "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" will bring memories of the sorrow, surprise, anger, and the shock that occurred on that Sunday morning.

Surprisingly, no freshmen were selected to attend the conference.

The purpose of the state conference is to discuss common problems of junior colleges. ASB President Bill Molmen said the conference was "greatly beneficial because of the exchange of ideas of all colleges throughout the state, and especially because of the enumeration of solutions to these common problems."

However, he pointed out that Hartnell "always returns from these conferences realizing that our problems are not too tremendous."

Other activities at the conference included adequate social entertainment and many opportunities to meet students from other junior colleges. Our delegation stayed at the El Dorado Hotel in Sacramento.

The next state conference will be held in San Diego late next semester. Those who attended this conference cannot attend the upcoming one.

State Finalist

NEEDLE, THREAD, AND CLEM DIAZ

By Janice Prader

Award winning seamstress, Clementina Diaz, 18-year-old Hartnell freshman, hopes to win a European trip in the "Make-It-Yourself With Wool Contest." The grand prize is a 14-day holiday to Rome, Paris, London, and Ireland.

The contest, sponsored by the Women's auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association and the American Wool Council, featured three divisions of competition in wool dresses, coats, suits, and ensembles. Monterey, San Benito, San Mateo, and Santa Cruz counties were represented in the district competition.

On the weekend of November 20 the young seamstress modeled her wool entry at San Benito High School in Hollister. Vying against thirteen sewers in the senior division, Clem, as her friends call her, modeled her wool suit to capture first place and an all-expenses paid trip to the state finals in Bakersfield December 11 and 12.

High Score

Earning a high score in the six categories of individual modeling, Clem also made an excellent showing in the group judging. The points the models were scored on included fashion, fabrics, coordination to model, construction and fit, presentation of model, and accessories.

Taking three weeks to complete her prize-winning suit, Clem sewed in her free time.

Suit

In fashion the heavy wool suit Clem modeled is dark green tweed with brown hues. It features a slightly fitted jacket, wrist-length sleeves with half-cuffs, and curved flap pockets. The slim skirt features a hand-sewn zipper. Accessories are brown-beige shoes, purse, hat, and gloves.

Fully lined, the suit was a Jo Mattli creation in Vogue Couturier design. Characteristic of the Jo Mattli style is the Swiss charm and Parisian taste combine in the designs of this member of London's couture group. Mr. Mattli has designed the clothes for many English films.

Costing Clem only about \$22 for the complete outfit, the finished suit would cost about \$200 if sold in a fashion shop.

At the state finals, Clem will arrive by bus to find herself in a whirl of a weekend filled with luncheons, judgments, fashion shows, dinners, and award assemblies. Clem will also attend classes of modeling and make-up.

Clementina must score higher than 14 other girls to win the state finals. If she should win, Clem will go into the nationals to compete for the coveted European trip grand prize.

Experienced

Sewing for four years in high school, Clem has won nine first places out of twelve entries in county fairs. However, she is fairly new at modeling, only mod-

eling once in a FHA fashion show last year at Gonzales High School. When asked if she felt nervous about modeling, she stated, "It wasn't so bad in Hollister because it was dark and you couldn't see the audience."

Receiving only A's on her Home Economics classes in high school, Clem is now furthering her studies in clothing at the college and art classes under a scholarship basis.

Active

In high school Clem has been active in the Future Homemakers of America, holding the offices of parliamentarian, sophomore year; treasurer, junior year; and secretary her senior year. She is currently holding the position of publicity officer in the Hartnell Colhecon Club. Clem was also Home Economics assistant for two years at Gonzales High School.

"I always wanted to sew and I like to sew," Clem finds she has more time to make clothing during the winter months than during the summer months.

Fashion Designer

Already gaining recognition on the state level, Clem is realizing part of her career aspiration to be a fashion designer.

As for her future plans, "There are three top fashion designing schools in Los Angeles. I haven't decided which one to attend. Perhaps I'll work in a fashion shop for a while before I continue my schooling in fashion."

Santa and Jesus

"IT'S A PLEASURE DOING BUSINESS WITH YOU"

By Larry Lang

Mayor Sid Gadsby says, "Salinas is not progressing Christmas."

Mr. Joseph Sadacca, manager of Sears says, "We do what our customers expect of us."

Mr. Wallace, council member and owner of Wallace Men's Wear store says, "Christmas should not be started until after Thanksgiving."

Monseigneur Earley of Sacred Heart says, "Christmas should be a time of harvesting men's souls, not men's money."

Santa Claus, as he shakes Jesus Christ's hand says, "It's a pleasure to do business with you," according to a cartoon at San Francisco's "The Committee."

On November 18, 1965, Christmas decorations were hung above the streets of Salinas. A week before the 18th, Monterey streets were already decorated. Two weeks before the 18th, San Francisco was ready for Christmas Day.

In Salinas a few stores had Christmas window displays by the middle of October. Stores were advertising "Pre-Holiday Sale" as early as November 12.

A Commercial Holiday?

Has Christmas become a commercial holiday, a time for retailers to give away record amounts of green stamps? Are the Christmas holidays starting earlier each year? Has Thanksgiving become a preliminary before the main event?

How these questions affect Christmas in Salinas can be answered by local leading merchants and civic leaders.

Decorations

The Christmas decorations hung above the streets of Salinas are owned by the Merchant's

Committee. Each store on Main Street pays a frontage fee of \$1.00 a front foot to the Chamber of Commerce to pay for these decorations. The Chamber of Commerce must have the permission of the City Council before the street decorations can be put up.

On November 16 the Chamber of Commerce asked permission to hang the decorations. The city's five councilmen felt that the decorations should wait until after Thanksgiving, but this was impossible. The contract to hang the lights is held by Valley Decorating Co. of Modesto, one of three companies in California handling such work.

The only time available to Valley Decorating was the 18th of November. Salinas cannot afford to hang their own lights so the City Council gave permission to proceed with the hanging.

Last year the street decorations went up on November 17. Next year the City Council will meet earlier to decide when the decorations will go up. Hopefully, the council hopes the decorations will not be hung until after Thanksgiving. As Mayor Sid Gadsby says, "Salinas is not progressing Christmas."

Problem

Retailers in Salinas have a problem. In the past they have found that three weeks is not enough time to sell Christmas merchandise. Some, the day after Christmas, found their stores full of Christmas gifts.

No, Santa had not visited them, they had ordered too much merchandise. A large bag was being held. The logical answer was to extend the shopping period to four weeks. This gives the retailer more time to empty his

store. As one retailer so aptly put it, "Less risk."

Adds to Christmas

Some retailers feel that the longer shopping period adds to Christmas. One even felt that it adds to the religious aspect of Christmas. "It allows customers to buy a better selection of gifts which furthers the thought of giving."

The retailers feel that their extending the Christmas shopping period is a reaction to customer demands. The American soldiers overseas and the need to mail Christmas gifts early to them is one demand. The fact that most people like to shop early is another factor.

Economy Helped

Retailers feel they are a vital link in America's economy. The longer shopping period puts more money into circulation. Local, state, and federal governments profit from the moneys in taxes which in turn helps the consumer.

Some merchants feel that the Christmas shopping days should not start until after Thanksgiving. Mr. Wallace thinks that "As a business man I feel that Christmas should not be started until after Thanksgiving." He goes on to state, "In my store (Wallace Men's Wear) Christmas business does not start until after Thanksgiving. The volume business starts around the 12th of December."

Small Business Pressured

Some small business men feel that they have been pressured into extending the shopping period. They blame the big stores. It is felt that big store policy is dictated from a central office whose retailing heart is cold to the spiritual joy of Christmas.

To stay in business, small merchants must compete and push Christmas shopping also.

A look at the advertisements in the Salinas Californian tells a different story. In the November 11 and 12 copies, major small businesses advertised "Pre-holiday sale." These advertisements called attention to the store's lay-away plans and the advantages of shopping early for Christmas.

In the United States religious leaders are concerned over the lack of religious thought that goes into Christmas. Msgr. Earley, pastor of the Sacred Heart Parish in Salinas, feels that, "Christmas should be a time of harvesting men's souls, not men's money."

Clergymen say they can point the way but the real effort toward curbing commercialism must come from the people.

Another thought comes from Mr. Joseph Sadacca, "The day after Christmas, stores start pushing Easter sales. Customers accept it, want it."

MONEY AND FUN

Want to have fun while working overseas? The National Employment Services Institute, which distributes job booklets, will help you.

The overseas employment guide lists companies paying expenses, salary, and extra travel. The recreation employment guide lists resorts, motels, and the like; the career guide has companies with summer earn-as-you-learn programs. Each booklet is \$1.00; all three, \$2.50.

Write:

National Employment Services Institute
Student Employment Division
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20006

Teachers Bring Sound of South

The eyes of the South are upon us with five teachers with southern background at Hartnell.

Coach Bob Kelley comes from the Lone Star state and received his BS and MA degrees from West Texas State. He also spent a time with the Marine Corps and a year with the Philadelphia Eagles.

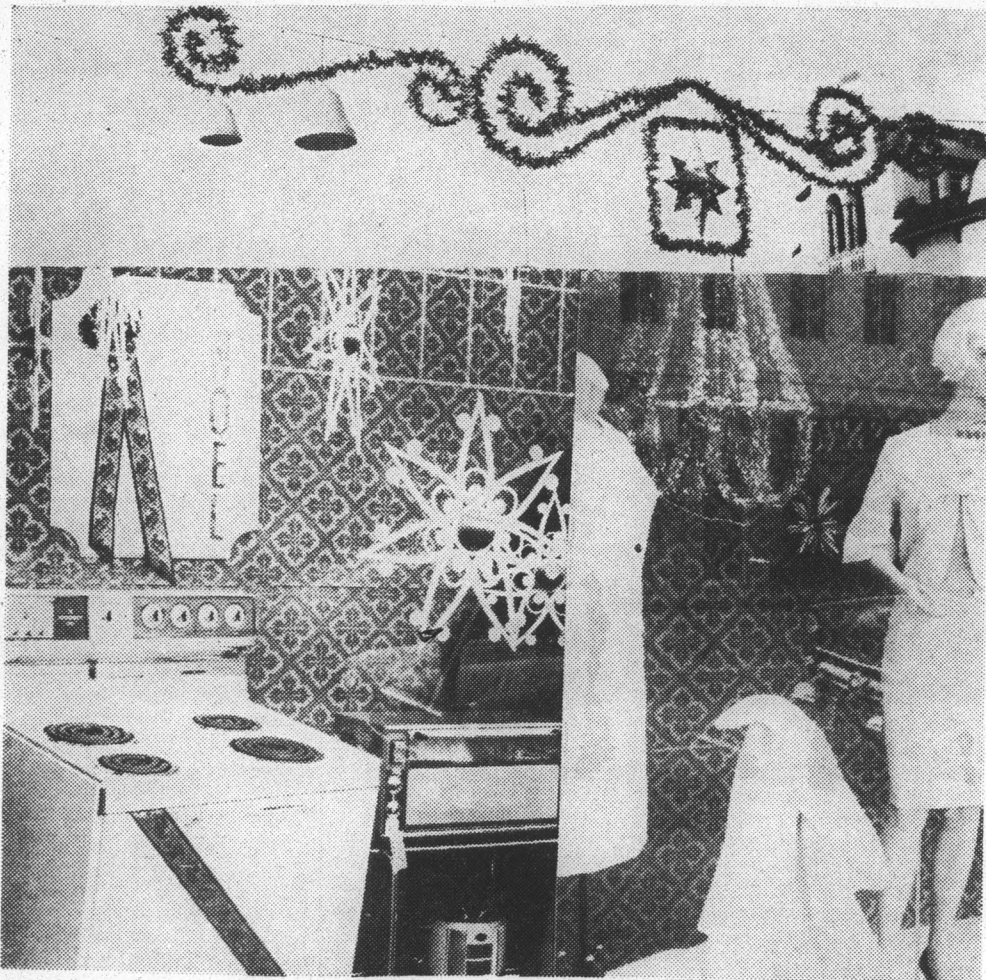
Gary James, another Texan, teaches Health Ed. Mr. James is the head coach of the Panther cagers along with being an assistant coach for the football squad. Coach James received both his BS and MA degrees from Sam Houston State College and at the same time earned a Graduate Fellowship in Zoology and a National Science Fellowship. For recreation he chases a little white ball around the golf course.

The most attractive of Hartnell's Texas-born teachers is Mrs. Grace Hudiburg who teaches Home Economics to future homemakers. The University of Texas and Texas Woman's College were the sources of her BS and MA degrees. Mrs. Hudiburg was brought to California by her husband's sculpturing talents.

The head coach of Hartnell's gridgers, Arvin Smith, born in Arkansas, was reared in King City. Mr. Smith earned his AB degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and his MA degree from the University of Colorado.

Another non-Texan, among Hartnell's southern bred staff is John Mecom. A zoology and anatomy teacher, Mr. Mecom lost his southern idioms while attending Northwestern University for his MS degree. Mr. Mecom received his BS degree in biology at Louisiana Tech.

So the South is rising again—right here at good ol' Hartnell.



■ Golden tinsel above all and hard sell in store windows is the modern Christmas. With more time devoted to selling gifts, everything may be justified by Noel, which means birthday. Differing opinion about the treatment of the Christmas spirit is making more people examine the situation. Some complain. Others believe that modern Christmas is good.

BEARD CONTROVERSY

By Frank Espinoza

Much-clouted beard has long struggled with the much-touted shaven chin.

When whiskers began to vanish as shaving spread through Greece in the Fourth Century, B.C., philosophers refused to conform. Diogenes, who allegedly lived in a tub, argued that beard separates the sexes. The Cynic philosopher once asked a beardless colleague to open his robe to show his sex.

Strength or Brainlessness

T. S. Gowing, author of "Philosophy of Beards," said the absence of beard signifies moral and physical weakness. However, according to the Roman historian Ammianus, beard creates lice, not brains.

And deriders continue to denounce beard. Beard is dangerous. In 1567 Austrian burgo-master Hans Steininger tumbled down some stairs, broke his neck, and died because he had tripped over his eight-foot, nine-inch long beard.

Hairy Taxation

When Peter the Great, in 1705, taxed beard to westernize his country, some whisker bearers fled Russia. Fearing God would not recognize their shaven faces

at heaven, others cut off their whiskers and preserved them so that the beard could be buried with them. And when Catherine the Great removed the tax, joyful and stubbled noble and peasant jubilantly sang and tolled bells.

Ecclesiastical beard was groomed, condemned, displayed, and fined. Beard signified man's fall from Eden; beard sheltered lice, left hair in food, and caught crumbs.

Removal of beard is a sin, declared a Moscow ecclesiastical council. Not even the blood of martyrs can atone the shorning of beard.

Decadent Americans

In 1953 beard suffered a Russian hair attack. Beard was unsanitary, uncultured, and decadent. Beard caused young men to listen and contort themselves to degenerate American jazz.

The armed forces do not allow service men to bear beards. But some Confederate soldiers reveal the camouflage value of beard: "Come out o' that bunch o' ha'r! I know you're in thar! I can see your ears a-workin'!"

Perhaps beard will continue to hide from disapproval while the shaven chin basks in praise.

Dragging Main, Swimming Long Hair - Mental Health

By Mike McKinsey

Mentally healthy?

According to Mr. Gary James, health education teacher, there are ten components in the basis for prevention of mental health problems.

Well-balanced people work and have recreation and companionship. Don't worry about that. Students work on their cars or get out of class. Recreation is no problem because of municipal swimming pool, boardwalk in Santa Cruz, and Main Street on a Friday or Saturday night.

You can see more guys and girls in their cars on Main than have come to Hartnell for the last five years. And companionship, well, it's obvious if you've ever been on Main on a weekend night.

No Lack of Amusement

Something to be developed in which a person can lose himself is nothing which Panthers have to preoccupy themselves with. Young men concentrate on their Beetle haircuts and white shirts; young women just laugh and have fun.

Goals

Setting goals for one's self which are reasonably attainable is the next criterion. This isn't hard for Panthers as you go out and get inebriated to the gills with beverages of potency above 80 proof. Then, next day comes when headaches rule this mad, mad world. (Be thankful we don't have those six month nights like in Alaska.)

Very important also is the philosophy that a person should live only one day at a time. It's reasonably certain that most Hartnell students do just that without hesitation. How about that wild Sunday and having to come to school next day for another series of inspiring orations by colleagues far above average intellect? Struggle through those classes with unlimited vigor (?) and withstand all obstacles until you're finally free to do it all again!

Shared by others are the same common conflicts such as how to get extra sleep and wake up in class on time, and how to get a perfect test score by and discovers he is going to do exactly what he came to do on this test—flunk.

Next class comes and the overpowering commentator is absolutely speechless as to how information be given concerning a perfectly inadequate test score. (Totally incorrect as it may be, never be discouraged. It takes as much knowledge to make a perfect no score as a perfect 100%.)

Tension

Different ways of showing tension seen around campus are sitting in SU 1 staring at the clock, lying down under the pendulum in Merrill Hall (so it can scratch

your back), tearing up those nasty ol' tests you thought were scratch paper, or maybe walking on the planetarium ceiling (like those flies in physiology).

Find someone with whom your problems can be discussed. Harts strike this resounding chord by confiding his excuses for tardiness, and not doing homework assignments.

A few excuses used are tying of one's shoelaces around a table in the Student Union, waking up late from the last lecture, or perhaps forgetting about the Friday schedule. The teachers understand, showing their appreciation through those pink slips and woe-fully playing the violin while you pour forth reason for lacking.

Integrity must be upheld by all the Panthers as they drag race on Main before those flashing red lights. Tell the truth, you slammed the transmission into R for racing and then floorboarded the heap. (You don't have to sign the ticket, it's easier to go to jail).

Or maybe you're one of those who are consistently cribbing on tests. For heaven's sake, if you're going to copy, make sure you've picked someone who had studied and not someone as incapable as yourself.

Guilt

Not feeling guilty about things which are not acted upon is another of the basic blocks in the mental formula. Don't feel guilty about that test to be flunked when you're not going to study anyway.

Finally, emphasis is placed on the manner in which you students attack daily problems. Among the more common ones are: where to get your money, whom to sit next to in your next class, when to go to the rallies and when to go downtown for lunch. It's very possible that you may find someone with whom you can share your troubles sitting next to you in the bleachers or in the next car.

A Textile First

The Scalandre Museum of Textiles has arrived with the first exhibit of its kind for Hartnell.

In Room 33, the Clothing Laboratory, hangs a display of French, English, and American textiles from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Miss Gladys Schmidt, director of the Laboratory, explains the study and display of textiles has long been neglected at Hartnell and this exhibit of cloth is only the first in a series of similar shows.

This particular exhibit continues to December 16. The next exhibit will be one of modern designs in textiles which will open in about a week.

Each piece of cloth has an explanation and description under it which mentions the period, material, design, and type of room it might be found in.

All the cloths are reprints of the actual textiles found in that period of history and are prepared for student exhibits.



Working on the decorations for the Winter Ball, Commissioner of Social Activities Vicki Schutter looks as if she has more paint on herself than on the decorations. Assisting her are Carol Walker, Bob McKanna, and John De Serpa. We asked Vicki if that was her Winter Ball dress; she gave no answer. All these festivities will culminate on December 11.



Rocinante's Ramblings

By Marie Tschumperlin

Intellectual brilliance is like a creative tonic that if left rampant tends to destroy . . . destroy the brutal necessity of man's subjection to militant warfare against the elements. Intellectual brilliance disperses the anxiety for armed conflict between countries, or between factions—which de-

finies war, the most heinous armed conflict.

Society appears to war. American society has progressed—the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, War on Poverty, War for Beautification, War on Culture.

To the layman, steel and welding rods react like cumbersome instruments. An artist transfigures the same materials, the cold, hard steel into a structure resembling fiery tongues of art, of learning, of education, of war . . . between man and the steel. War is a science. The structure represents a culmination of the sciences.

Doctors perform intricate, delicate operations. Their masterpieces are books, overtures, dramatic performances.

The truth does not hurt.

Religion? Shh!

The Newman Club will present an open religious discussion to acquaint students with the Catholic campus club.

According to Miss Perry, Newman Club advisor, the debate will feature Father Ralph of Sacred Heart challenging Dr. Bedford of Hartnell's philosophy department.

Catholics and non-Catholics are welcome to attend the debate December 9 in Room 35 from 12:05 to 12:50.

Dr. Bedford will present the psychologist's point of view on topics as, Is there a soul? Does a Christian have to believe in Adam and Eve? When is God present? Is there a God?

Students are encouraged to ask questions and state their own views.

Allan Rapstad will moderate the discussion.

Be "in" the Swing of Campus Activities—Read Your Sentinel Carefully!

CARLYLE'S
Jewelers

362 Main Street
Authorized Jeweler

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Stanley and James
Seedman, Alumni

ATHLETES TO GAIN MORE TROPHIES

Again our athletes will fight to win first place for their school at the Diablo Valley sportsday this Saturday by competing in numerous coed sports.

Sue Hagberg and Bob Clark will lead the archery division, both first-place winners at the last sportsday in San Francisco.

Jackie Garcia, another first place winner, Cilla Colantro, and Sammy Yip will compete in the coed badminton department.

Bowling fans will find Georgia Tarpley, Linda Rosaliza, and Terry Young representing the Panthers.

Marilyn Husser and David Andretti will pair up to score points for Hartnell's tennis team.

Allen Pederson, Gary Demianew, Claudia Marsh, Helen Bernard, Caroline Tokwia, and Jean Gilland constitute the volleyball team.

A modern dance clinic will also be held showing the new variations in dancing for interested students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M NOT SURE WHAT THE MODEL AGENCY HAS TOLD YOU ABOUT THIS CLASS, MISS GARF, HOWEVER LET ME HASTEN TO ASSURE YOU—"

PANTHER SENTINEL

"Panther Sentinel" is a member of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. It is published at least two times per month by the Associated Student Body of Hartnell College, Homestead Avenue, Salinas, California. Editorial Office: Room 9. Subscription rate: \$1 per year. Five cents per copy.

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stein, Walt Tschumperlin.



■ He started out strong and remained steady throughout the season. Backfield man Dan Blomquist was named Panthers' most valuable player because of standout efforts going both ways and his iron-man record of performance.

Top Yard-Gainer Stars On Field and Television

Panther Dan Blomquist was judged chief tiger on the gridiron when he was presented the Golden Helmet Award Saturday as most valuable player of the team.

Blomquist, a sophomore on the squad, pulled in the award on KSBW-TV Saturday afternoon, appearing on a special presentation show aired by KSBW-TV. Backing him up was Coach Arvin Smith, who had a chance to tell viewers just how valuable Blomquist had been.

Yards Gained Per Carry

A graduate of Gonzales High School, the award winner played both offense and defense this season in the Panther backfield. "He averaged better than six yards per carry," Smith reported. "And he didn't miss a ball game this year."

Hartnell's coach sighed and frowned as he looked forward to next season without his star player. "He'll be a big loss to our team. I don't know how we could have done without him this year. All I can say is, I wish I had several like him coming up."

Ow! My Arm; Ha! Pinned You

Coach Ed Adams' wrestling team will journey to San Mateo tomorrow to participate in the San Mateo Invitational. This is the grapplers' first outing since they were dropped by a tough San Jose City College squad, November 17.

The tournament will be an all day affair with the Panthers running into some stiff competition with some of the northside colleges. The varsity squad will be lining up with just about the same men as they had against San Jose City College. Expecting to represent Hartnell in the tournament are: Sidney Portrum, Bob Hoefke, Bob Gardner, Jerry Lanini, John Sarkesian, Dave Filkins, Ken Stalter, John Wennergren, and Joe Ganley.

This tournament should be very good experience for the matmen as they will get competition from the other colleges.

H.S. Golden Helmet Awards

Last Saturday's television show also featured the Golden Helmet Award winners from several high schools — Salinas, North Salinas, Alisal, Palma, Gonzales, and King City—and Gavilan College.

The 18-year-old Blomquist, who stands 5-11 and weighs 190 pounds, plans to go on to a four-year college and major in botany. He was recently named to the All Conference team as a defensive back. During his high school years the athlete competed in basketball and track as well as football.

Players Honored

Four Hartnell footballers were singled out for recognition last week by being named to the All Conference team of the Coast Conference.

Selections made by conference coaches include Bob Paoli as center on the offensive team and Bill Niccoli, end; Jim Girdlestone, guard, and Dan Blomquist, defensive back, on the defensive team.

All except Girdlestone are sophomores and have caught their last pass or made their final tackle for the Panther team.

League champion MPC came up with the highest number of men picked for All Conference honors—nine players. These were divided among five men on the offensive team and four on the defensive.

Paoli, iron man at center, was graduated from Palma High School where he was named Most Valuable Lineman. A resident of Salinas, he plans to major in business studies.

End Niccoli, who has played much of the time on offense and defense, is a graduate of North Salinas High School.

Girdlestone, only freshman picked from Hartnell, plans to major in history and become a teacher. He is a graduate of Atwater High School near Fresno.

Defensive back Blomquist is a graduate of Gonzales High School. (See another story on Blomquist and the Golden Helmet Award.



FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Although the Hartnell Panthers played in the Coast League Conference with a small team, the team spirit and self-determination of the pigskin monsters overran the opposition in five of the nine games played this season.

The opening game with Allan Hancock provided a foreshadow of future battles on the 1965 gridiron season. Though the Panthers lost to the Bulldogs in their first practice tilt, they crushed the Dogs 21-20. Despite loss of the first game, the Panthers fought onward for another chance at a Lettuce Bowl year.

But the Panthers disliked being chewed up by Allan Hancock, stubbornly stifling the COS boys in a 27-8 onslaught. The College of Sequoia Giants fell before the mighty Hartnell defensive demons.

The Panthers moved again, ending an 11-game winning streak of the Coalinga Falcons, mastering the contest by a 42-7 score.

Not as lucky in their next outing, the Panthers fell before West Valley on a hard-fought 6-15 decision. Recovering from a 2-2 record in pre-conference play, Hartnell's pigskinners returned to claw the Menlo Oaks in a 21-6 win.

Full of fury and determined to get a bid for the Lettuce Bowl, Hartnell treated hometown fans

to a 21-11 victory over Vallejo. Moving well, the Panthers took control in scoring the first touchdown and caged the Falcons in their bombing attempts.

The Cabrillo Seahawks ran over the Cats to spoil Homecoming activities.

Not to be outdone by a team of birds, the Panthers crushed the Gavilan Rams Homecoming by a big 41-0.

Next game for the Panther gridders pushed chances of being in the Lettuce Bowl out the door. Hartnell seems to have been too much pleased over its victory with Gavilan, and did not look into the future when playing MPC in the final conference tilt.

If the grid season is looked at as a whole, the Panthers climb well up in the ranks, despite the size of the players and teams.



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Hoopsters Start Heavy Season By Dropping One

The Panthers leaped for victory in their first practice game of the season last Saturday and were wrestled to the ground by a fast, accurate Merced squad by a score of 115-91.

The Panthers couldn't equal the speed of Merced but tried to make up for it in an unequaled sustained drive which continued right into the third quarter.

Merced forward John Keely, with 25 points collected in the game, kept the Pirates ahead of the Panthers.

However, Panther guard Larry Huston with 23 points, managed to keep the Panthers within three points of tying the score several times throughout the game.

Huston made eight field goals and seven free throws for a total of 23 points. Larry Meyers and Rick Walker both made seven field goals and six free throws.

The defensive work of forwards Chuck Ingram and Paul George were praised by coach Gary James. Ingram and George grabbed 26 out of 46 rebounds during the game.

Wednesday, the Panthers left for Bakersfield to participate in a weekend basketball tournament. At press time, no information was available as to how the Panthers fared in yesterday's game.

From the Bakersfield tournament they'll head for San Luis Obispo for the December 4 game with Cuesta College, and on December 7 the Panthers will host the Foothill College Owls.

GIRL STYLE BASKETBALL LOW SCORE

The final score of the Women's Basketball A Team against the Monterey Teachers on November 18 was 48-36. Hartnell tallied the 48.

Basketball director, Mrs. Midgough, was proud of her girls who played fast and hard, making every shot count.

The game was a return match from the first game when Hartnell lost to the playing teachers.

Sandy Gortz and Captain Estella Saucedo were the high scorers with 22 and 17 points respectively.

Voted Most Valuable Player of the season was Susan Rose. She proved her title by playing an especially fast game. One teammate commented, "She always seemed to be where the ball was."

Team A members are Sandy Gortz, Estella Saucedo, Sue Hagberg, Susan Rose, Kathy Bianchi, Helen Benard, and Becky Alcantar.

Cilla Colantro captained Team B against the Seaside GAA, losing a hard game 32-46.

Stationary guard, Inga Knudtson, played an unusually good game.

Players on Team B are Jackie Garcia, Leslie Hall, Carol Henningsen, Pat Blomquist, Julia Quiane, Cilla Colantro, and Inga Knudtson.



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